# YANKEE FEAST DAY HERE PYTHONS FOUND IN PARK.

#### POOR FED AND HELPED.

Religious Exercises and Sports to Maintain Ancient Traditions.

The Thanksgiving Day programme for this city the finances of the possibly more extended than ever before. An unusually large number of rekgious meetings will be held. There will be numerous dinners, where the poor may eat their fill of turkey and mince ple. The lovers of athletic sports will have an opportunity to witness football games, cross-country running and various other contests. The weather prophecy is for a fair day, but decidedly colder.

One of the largest meetings of the day will be at Carnegie Hall this afternoon, when there will be celebration of the 250th anniversary of the settling of the Jews in the United States. Among the many speakers will be ex-President Grover Cleveland. Governor Higgins, Mayor McClellan and Bishop Coadjutor Greer. The musical programme will be under the direction of Frank Damrosch

There will be many union church services, but probably the largest will be that at the Presbyterian Church of the Puritans, where there will be a union service of ten of the largest churches in Harlem. The sermon will be preached by the Rev.

The Central Labor Union of Brooklyn will attend in a body the services in the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn. Instead of a sermon by the pastor, Michael J. Flaherty, Coroner and Sheriff-elect, and Charles Frederick Adams. Secretary-elect of the borough, will be in charge of the exercises.

At the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Amsterdam-ave. and 136th-st., there will be an elaborate programme, including a dress parade by the inmaies of the in-

stitution in the morning.

The Rev. Merle St. Croix Wright will deliver a lecture on "The Social Teachings of John Ruskin," at the People's Institute Club A. No. 318 East 18th-st., at 8:30 p. m.

The Spanish War Veterans will have a big re union at the Pelm Garden, 55th-st., near Lexington-ave., this evening. Nearly all the local military organizations will be present. There is no reason why any one should go hungry

to-day, for many organizations have made arrangements to furnish a liberal supply of turker to all applicants. The Salvation Army will give its usual dinners at many places. At the Five Points Mission, No. 63 Park-st., the fifty-fifth annual dinner will be served. The sallor men have not been forgotten, for the

Seamen's Christian Association, at No. 399 Westst, has made preparations to serve out rations to four hundred "salts," and it will not be "government whack," either.

Even the latest arrivals in the United States will taste of America's Thanksgiving Day hospitality, for a big dinner will be served at the United States immigration station at Ellis Island. The usual turkey dinners will be given to the

ewsboys at 7 o'clock to-night at the Newsboys' Lodging House, No. 14 New-Chambers-st. Super-intendent Helg said last night that he expected diffeen hundred would be fed. Five hundred pounds of turkey have been provided. It is the usual Thanksgiving dinner provided for the newsboys for years past by the late Mrs. W. W. Astor, and kept up since her death by her husband, who, though living abroad, continues the custom as a memorial to Mrs. Astor.

At the Ludlow-st. jail Sheriff Erlanger will en-tertain the prisoners at the second Thanksgiving Day dinner given by him. The spread will be a sumptuous affair, and the only regret of Sheriff Erlanger is that, owing to prison regulations, he will not be able to serve a glass of wine to each prisoner. Lodging House, No. 14 New-Chambers-st. Super-

Erianger is that, owing to prison regulations, he will not be able to serve a glass of wine to each prisoner.

Four thousand persons in this city will receive their dinner to-day from the Episcopal City Mission Society. Five hundred bags, each containing a turkey and the conventional accompaniments, were sent out yesterday. The principal scene of the City Mission's activity will be at God's Providence House, No. 330 Broome-st, where in the afternoon 1,200 homeless men and women will enjoy as good a dinner as did any of those who started the custom. The Bowery Mission will distribute, as usual, a bounteous supply of good things to the poor of the East Side.

The regamilin parade of the children to-day will probably be greater and more varied than ever before. This peculiar local custom has to a large extent heretofore been confined to the children who went a-begging in homemade costumes. This year dealers in masquerade costumes say the homemade "get up" is beginning to be a thing of the past. They say 'hat they have not only sold an unusual number of children's costumes, but have sold many to "grewn ups," particularly in the various thickly settled German districts.

## EXPECTED FEATHERS, GOT FUR.

#### Ryan's Thanksgiving Turkey Had Four Feet, a Tail and Whiskers.

A curious Thanksgiving gift was received yesterday by Joseph Ryan, an employe of the Department of Education, who has gained some distincpearance was brought into the outer office of City

Superintendent Maxwell by an expressman.
"Any one here named Ryan?" he demanded. "Here! Here!" cried Ryan, from the depths of

"Got a box for you," said the expressman, lifting his burden over the railing. "There's 50 cents "Coo! Maybe it's a turkey!" cried the young

women stenographers in an excited chorus,

"Gee! I'm getting one cheap, if it is!" exclaimed Ryan, rattling his change. Everybody on the floor, excepting Dr. Maxwell, was present as Ryan opened the box with impro-

wised tools. The paper inside was brown, like the paper which butchers use.
"It's surely a turkey!" cried everybody. "It does look like it," admitted Ryan, yanking at

the contents expectantly.

The wrappings parted readily. Within was a mass of grayish hair. It's a cat!" cried the young ladies.
Sure enough, Ryan's Thanksgiving present,
which he had paid out 50 cents, was just an

# FOR HEALTH OF WORKERS

#### Tuberculosis Society and Labor Leaders Discuss Conditions. A meeting of the American Tuberculosis Society

held in the lecture room of the Museum of Natural History, 76th-st. and Columbus-ave., last night, had for its especial object the work of the society in connection with organized labor. The meeting had the indorsement of the Central Federated Union, and the speakers were, for the most part, amen interested in the labor movement. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Fed-

eration of Labor, was unable to be present, and Dr. Thomas Darlington, who presided, introduced as the first speaker Herman Robinson, of the Central Federated Union

Mr. Robinson said that organized labor was doing all in its power to better conditions, particularly in connection with tuberculosis. It had made workshops more healthful in many instances, and was doing all it could in that direction from day to day. Professor Graham Taylor, of Chicago, spoke of the work in the West, and told of what had been

secomplished there.

J. W. Sullivan, Editor of the official publication of the Garment Workers, and a member of Typo-graphical Union No. 6, followed. No trade suffered from tuberculosis, Mr Sullivan said, as much as the garment makers, but the conditions to-day, due to the united efforts of the Tuberculosis Society, with the officials of organized labor, had

been wonderfully improved.

The society held a tuberculosis exhibition in the museum, which shows many models of out of door houses and pavilions, used by various hospitals and sanatoriums, and modern devices for tuberculosis patients to prevent the spread of the germs. There was in addition an interesting collection of photographs, illustrating the fearful conditions

found in East Side sweat shops, and pictures showing the same shops after the owners had been forced to comply with existing laws.

The physicians in attendance at the exhibition will be the guests of Commissioner James H. Tully Saturday morning, when they will visit the femous tuberculosis infirmary at Blackwell's Island.

## PHILIPPINE RED CROSS WORK.

Washington, Nov. 29.-While Secretary Taft's party was in the Philippines a branch of the National Red Cross was formed and organized for work in the island. In response to an inquiry as to what funds the Philippine society might need in consequence of its work when the typhoons swept over the archipelago a communication has been re-ceived, through Secretary Taft, that the sum of 8.960 will be sufficient. Those interested in Red Cross work here will undertake to provide that amount for the use of the island society.

#### Snakes Escaped from Train and Camped Near Riverside Drive.

Two large pythons were found in Riverside Park, near 83d-st., late yesterday afternoon by William Peddie, the foreman in charge of the park.

One is twenty feet in length and the other is more then ten feet long. When found the reptiles were lying on the grass closely hugging the stone wall which runs parallel with the arive. The larger of the snakes, which is a rare

specimen, moved but little, but the smaller one wriggled around at times in a lively fashion when Peddie found them. Realizing that he had made a valuable find, Peddle put the two reptiles in a packing case and sent them to the srake house in Central Park. Director John Smith, of the menagerie, to-

gether with the head keeper, "Billy" Snyder, worked over the neglected snakes with the hope of saving both their lives. With the warm temperature of the snake house, which is steadily maintained, the smaller one railied considerably, and the larger one also showed some signs of renewed vitality.

Mr. Smith believes that these two snakes, which came from South Africa, succeeded in wriggling their way out of a freight car in which they were being transported over the tracks of the New-York Central and Hud-

tracks of the New-York Central and Hud-son River Railroad alongside the park. Then they crawled into the park and there nested for several days without proper food and suf-fering keenly from exposure.

There are in the snake house at Central Park several pythons, but none of them compare with either of the reptiles found vesterday. Mr. Smith hopes to be able to save the larger one, and if the snakes are not claimed by their owner they will be added to the collection in the menageric. the menagerie.

#### BALLOT BOX OPENED.

#### A Missing Envelope Wanted-May · Be More.

A ballot box was opened in court by order of Justice Glegerich yesterday, not for a recount of the votes in it, but to rescue the envelopes containing the "void" and "protested" ballots which the election inspectors had placed in the box by mistake. It is expected now that the ballot boxes of five election districts will be opened for a recount to-morrow before Justice Glegerich unless Corporation Counsel Delany takes an appeal from the decision of Justice Amend." Mr. Delany said yesterday that he had not decided whether or not he would take an appeal. He represents the election officers. Ex-Judge Parker, Mayor McClellan's counsel, has been instructed not to make an appeal.

The lawyers engaged in the task of examining 'protested" and "void" ballots before Justice Glegerich were making efforts yesterday to finish the task before Thanksgiving. They were delayed in the afternoon by a demand of William C. Reddy, Municipal Ownership League candidate for Assemblyman in the 31st District, that all disputed ballots in the district be examfined closely, since he had been defeated on the face of the returns by only 65 votes. The official canvass in New-York County was

completed last evening, except that the figures will have to be changed to conform to court orders in districts in which the returns are disputed. Owing to the numerous protests and the litigation to open ballot boxes for recounts be several weeks before the announceit may be several weeks before the announce-ment of the corrected canvass can be made. The official count by the aldermen and the examina-tion of disputed ballots have not made important changes in the results of the election which were announced in the newspapers the morning after the election.

#### CHARGED TWICE WITH BRIBERY. Edward Milan, who keeps a resort in Myrtle-ave.

Brooklyn, and who is already under indictment for election frauds, was arrested yesterday afternoon by county detectives, and brought before Justice Dickey on a charge of bribery, made by Abram Jacobs, who alleges that Milan bribed him by payng him \$2 to vote for Mayor McClellon. Milan pleaded not guilty, but he was held in \$5,000 bail, which was furnished by E. R. Judge and Henry Dreyfuss. When Justice Crane, who had been temporarily absent from court, arrived, he approved the bond, and the prisoner was released. Milan's ball now amounts to \$11,000, \$5,000 on each of two bribery cases and \$1,000 on a charge of assault, said to have been committed on election day.

## COLONY WOULD MIGRATE.

### Russians Near Los Angeles Want to Move to Hawaii.

Honolulu, Nov. 29.-Russians representing a

olony near Los Angeles have held numerous

conferences with Governor Carter and Land Commissioner J. B. Castle regarding a plan to bring a colony to Honolulu. There are about two hundred families composed of six hundred persons who want to be canefield laborers if homesteads are given them. The scheme is part of a vigorous movement to secure white laborers, eligible to citizenship, instead of Asiatics. The Makee plantation on Kauai Island will contract for all the sugar cane the Russians can raise. Commissioner Castle has offered to pay the farcs of the entire colony to Hawaii. The Russian representatives visited Kauai and expressed satisfaction with all the conditions except the method of acquiring lands. The law ames a definite price and requires three years' residence before title to lands can be given, The Russian representatives start to-day on the Manchuria for Los Angeles to report to their countrymen. It is anticipated that the entire Russian colony pear Los Angeles will remove to Hawaii. The Russians say there are 25,000 of their countrymen at home who want to settle in Hawaii. The planters are said to be anxious to have them come.

## OPPOSES BRIDGE TERMINAL PLANS.

#### Merchants' Association Presents Scheme of Operation of Elevated Trains.

The Merchants' Association of New-York has issued a bulletin summarizing the work done since July 1. Among other things it has investigated the proposed Manhattan Bridge terminal and finds that the available area for the proposed terminal will be less than that of the existing terminal. The report

Says:

All passengers for the bridge will be compelled to climb four flights of stairs. All passengers for surface trolleys will be compelled to climb at least one flight of stairs at one end or the other. Before the terminal is ready the bridge will be closed to traffic for several years, owing to the necessity of reconstructing it. This association has joined with many other civic bodies in presenting for the consideration of the Board of Estimate a plan first suggested by the City Club, for the construction of a subway leading from the Brooklyn Bridge to the Hudson River, returning thence by a loop over the same route, with access to trolley cars at all intervening streets, by means of elevators and otherwise. The plan further contemplates the unbroken operation of elevated trains down 2d-ave., across the Brooklyn Bridge and through Brooklyn.

#### STANDARD OIL SUITS POSTPONED. The first local hearing in the suits which At-

torney General Hadley of Missouri is bringing against the Standard Oll Company and a few small concerns, alleged "dummies," will be postponed from December 4, the date originally set, until January 5. Henry Wollman, who is representing the Attorney General here, announced the change

the Attorney General here, announced the change last night.

The subpœna servers did not get any other Standard Oil officials yesterday. Of the list of twenty men for whom Justice Flizgerald issued subpænas, only Henry H. Rogers has been served. The others are consistently "not at their offices," according to their secretaries or clerka. Mr. Wollman is confident, however, that eventually each man will be served and compelled to go on the witness stand. A corps of process servers has been hired to watch the officials offices and homes, and if they evade service for long they will have to go out of the State.



FEDERAL HALL, LOOKING UP WALLST, TOWARD TRINITY CHURCH,

This stood on the present site of the Sub-Treasury. In this building the Continental Congress was assembled when the Northwest Territory ordinances were passed.

# CITY GETS OHIO TABLET. POOLROOM RAID FIRE.

# HONOR OF 1787 ORDINANCE "DOPE" SHEETS BURNED

#### Hamilton Fish Receives Commemorating Bronze from Government.

In the presence of several thousand persons, bronze tablet commemorating the Great Ordinance of 1787 was formally presented to the United States Jovernment by the Ohio Company of Associates and unveiled at the Sub-Treasury Building, in Wallst, yesterday afternoon. When the police and military escorts conducted the city and army officials into the Wall Street district the narrow streets were crowded. In the absence of Whitelaw Reid, the president of the Ohio Company of Asociates, Frank R. Lawrence presided, and William W. Mills, vice-president of the society, presented the tablet on behalf of the donors

Hamilton Fish, Assistant United States Treasurer, n accepting the gift, said:

On behalf of the government I accept this tablet as a memento of the most significant and far reach-ing amendment ever passed by Congress on this historical site. I pledge the word of the govern-ment that it will be guarded and cherished as so important a memento deserves.

## The inscription on the tablet is as fellows:

The inscription on the tablet is as fellows:

On this site the United States in Congress assembled, on the 13th day of July, in the year of our Lord 1787 and their sovereignty and independence the twelfth, enacted an ordinance for the government of the Territory North-West of the River Ohio, by which it was dedicated forever to Freedom. Under another ordinance, passed here by the body on the 2th day of the same month, Manasseh Curler, acting for the Ohio Company of Associates, an organization of soldiers of the Revolutionary Army, purchased from the board of the treasury for settlemant a portion of the waste and vacant lands of the Territory. On April 7, 1787, Rufus Putnam, heading a party of forty-eight, began the first settlement at Marietta, and on July 18, Arthur St. Clair, as first Governor, established civil government in the Territory. From these beginnings sprang the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

"The amendment of 1787 was the act which opened the Northwest to settlement and dedicated it to freedom," said General Stewart L. Woodford in his address at the ceremony. "Neither slavery nor rivoluntary servitude, except in punishment for crime, were ever allowed in the territory, and we have the great State of Virginia, Itself a slave-holding State, to thank that she freely gave her territories with the express stipulation that they should be forever free."

Frank R. Lawrence said in part:

Frank R. Lawrence said in part:

Frank R. Lewrence said in part.

The tablet henceforth to stand upon this spot commemorates a great event, which contributed largely toward the upbuilding of America. The story of the Company of the Ohio Associates, of the herolg General St. Clair, of General Rufus Putnam, the engineer officer of the Revolution and the father of West Point; the story of the first little band from New-England, forty-eight strong, and of their successors, reclaiming, developing and opening the wilderness, is an absorbing romance of history, more wonderful and more thrilling in its simple facts than any work of flection.

On behalf of the society Mr. Mills said:

On benaif of the society air. Aillis said:

At the close of the Revolutionary War the country was in an exhausted condition and was suffering the most acute financial distress. The army had been paid in interest bearing certificates, which soon depreciated to one-sixth of their face value, Bueiness was at a standstill. The country was almost bankrupt. In that dark hour a shattered remnant of the Continental army looked hopefully beyond the Western mountains for new homes, where they might repair their broken fortunes, as they had often looked during the war for a place of retreat from the enemy in case of defeat. They who, fond of domestic enjoyment, are seeking personal independence." It was at this time t the Ohlo Company of Associates had its origin.

Among the city and other officials who were resent were Lieutenant Governor Bruce, Borough President Fornes, Brigadier General Frederick Dent Grant, Colonel Fred A. Smith, Chaplain H. B. Smith, Colonel Henry D. Tyler, Alfred T. Perry, president of Marietta College, and the Rev. D. L.

## REPORT ON ILLITERACY.

#### Proportion Slightly Greater Among Women than Men. Washington, Nov. 28.-According to a bulletin is-ued to-day by the Census Bureau, about a hundred

and six persons out of 1,000 in the United States over ten years old are unable to write, which is equivaent to about one in ten. Of the native white popuation, only 46 out of every 1,000, or fewer than one in twenty; of the foreign born whites, 128 out of every 1,000, and of the negroes 445 out of every 1,000, are illiterate. International comparisons, re-stricted as far as possible to corresponding classes of the population, are on the whole favorable to this country, indicating that in most European countries illiteracy is much more prevalent than it is here, although the United States is still far behind Germany, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Switzerland. There is also ground for satisfaction in the statistical evidence that illiteracy is steadily being reduced. In 1890 the number of illiterates in 1,000 was 133 for the total population, 62 for the native white population, 139 for the foreign born white and 568 for negroes, Indians and Mongolians. Women are shown to be more illiterate than men, the percentage for females being 112 in 1,000 and for males 101. But the contrast is less marked han it was in 1890, when the illiteracy for the two exes was 144 and 123, respectively. In explanation of the fact that the girls have

aught up with the boys, it is suggested that boys are less subject to parental control than girls and nore prone to play truant, and that they are also more frequently required to contribute to the family income by becoming wage earners when they should be in school-Commenting on this condition, the bulletin says:

Thus the changes which are in progress point to the coming of a time when females of all ages will be less fillterate than the males. They also point to the coming of a time in the more remote future, when illiteracy for all classes will have practically disappeared and equality of the sexes in this respect will thus be restored in a millennium of iteracy. iteracy. In the country the illiteracy among children is 89

er thousand; in the city, using this term to designate collectively cities of over 25,000 inhabitants, it is only 10 per thousand. The contrast is least in the North Atlantic States. In this section child illiteracy in the city is 8 per thousand; and in the country 5 per thousand. In the South the difference is marked; in the South Atlantic division, 22 and 193 for city and country, respectively, and in the South Central 45 and 181 per thousand. Uliteracy is in general greater in the South that Illiteracy is in general greater in the South than the North for all classes of the population. Perhaps the fairest basis of comparison between the two sections is that for native white children living in cities of over 25,000 inhabitants. In the North Atlantic division the illiteracy for this class of children is 2.1, and in the North Central 1.9; in the South Atlantic division it is 8.5, and in the South Central 1.7. South Central 12.7.

There are fewer illiterates among the children of foreign-born parents than among those of natives, owing, it is said, to the fact that a greater portion of them live in cities.

#### MR. M'CORMICK AND DR. POTTER SPEAK. Paris, Nov. 29.-The members of the American

Club held their annual dinner to-night at the Qual d'Orsay Hotel. There were two hundred guests. Mr. McCormick, the American Ambassador, and Bishop Potter, of New-York, were the principal

#### Flames Ignite Woodwork and Panic Results—Damage Small.

Forty men who were found in an alleged poolroom at No. 23 East 8th-st, were locked up by detectives of Inspector Hogan's staff yesterday afternoon in the Mercer-st. station, charged with violating the provisions of Section 251 of the Penal Code, in aiding and abetting in the conduct of a poolroom.

The raid was made at 3:15 o'clock by four detectives of Inspector Hogan's staff and two men from Captain Hodgins's precinct. They had to batter their way into the alleged poolroom with axes. Once inside, they found the room full of gas and smoke. Forty sneezing and choking men were fighting for the windows to get air.

The cause of this condition was found in a large galvanized iron tank, from which, the police say, flames and smoke were pouring. Cans that had contained, respectively, benzine and oil were on the floor. The red hot tank had set fire to a wooden partition, and this was blazing merrily when the men entered. All the evidence is said to have been burned.

The first work was to put out the flames, which threatened the building. For this a bucket brigade was formed, and some of the detectives, with several volunteers from among the forty who were later made prisoners, poured pail after pail of water on the fire before was finally extinguished. While this was going on one of the detectives

stood at the door and prevented the escape of any of the inmates. Some tried to run out, saying that they wished to turn in an alarm of fire, but they were stopped. Several times the police had to draw revolvers to prevent the escape of the men. In the mean time the windows were full of

heals, and many were crying "Fire!" These cries, and the smoke which oozed up through cries, and the smoke which cozed up through the floor, alarmed about fifty women working in talloring shops upstairs, and they started for the doors. They poured down the stairs, hatless and coatless, intent only on escaping. natiess and coatiess, intent only on escaping. Those on the second floor also took up the cry, and there was pandemonium in the building.

One of the detectives took his place on the stairs and forced the women to some semblance of order, assuring them that there was no denue:

danger.

When the fire was extinguished the forty men were taken to the Mercer-st. station. Although the police announced that they would charge the men with suspicion of arson, they neglected to do so, but simply entered a charge of alding and abetting in the keeping of a pool-

## POKER CHECK NO GOOD.

#### Cashed In to Banker and Dishonored Court Upholds Act.

Those men who sit in friendly poker games, and and rattle the chips until the early morning hours will be interested in a decision which was handed down in the Appellate Division yesterday in a poker case which had been tried in the lower courts. According to the court, a check given in payment for thips can be repudiated with impunity if the chips are lost in the game.

Some time ago Abraham Ettinger, of No. 1.445 5th-ave., sat in a friendly game of "draw" with some Tammany politicians who are prominent in Harlem. He bought chips on credit from one Traub, who acted as banker. A black cat crossed his path as he was walking to the place where the game was played and luck was very much against him. If he drew a full house some one else got four of a kind; when he tried and filled a flush the luckier player had the full house, and some one called every one of his bluffs. In the course of the evening he chipped away \$10.

When the banker figured up his credits and

counted his chips it was found that Ettinger owed \$70 and that Joseph Halm had that amount owing him. Ettinger drew a check in Hahn's favor, and the game was over. The check was not honored at bank and suit was brought to recover. Etpay a gambling debt. The lower court decided that he had not lost his money to Hahn, but owed it for the chips that he purchased from the banker. Counsel for the defendant appealed the case, and the resulting opinion handed down yesterday reads in part as follows:

In part as follows:

The check was given for a gambling debt and was void from its inception. The statute provides that every security whatever given or executed by any person where the whole or any part of the consideration of the same shall be for any money won at any game whatever shall be void. It makes little difference whether the money was given in change for chips or otherwise used in the game, the debt incurred was a gambling debt, and the consideration thereof was utterly void.

# LAWSON & CO. SETTLE.

#### Turn Over Bay State Gas Funds to Receiver. Beston, Nov. 29 .- A settlement out of court, by

which Thomas W. Lawson and the firm of Lawson, Weldenfeld & Co. turn over \$350,000 to George Wharton Pepper, receiver of the Bay State Gas Company, of Delaware, was confirmed this after-noon by Judge Lowell, of the United States Circuit Court. The court proceedings first made known the fact that an agreement had been reached in Lawson, Weldenfeld & Co. were the fiscal agents

of the Bay State company in Boston. The plain-tiff contended that the company retained funds in tiff contended that should have been passed over to him as receiver for the gas company. The de-fendants admitted that, when Mr. Pepper came into office, they had about \$25,000 belonging to the Bay State Gas Company, but claimed offsets thereto. Thomas W. Lawson last night sent The Tribune a

long dispatch, giving his version of the litigation and of the settlement made in the Bay State Gas Company receiver's suit. TEAMSTERS' LOCKOUT BROKEN.

# Pressure Being Brought by Customers of

## Team Owners to Prevent General Blockade.

There was no extension yesterday of the lockou ordered by the New-York Team Owners' Associa-tion, and J. P. McDonald, a member, whose stables are at Prince and Crosby sts., who locked out his trivers on Monday, took them back yesterday Pressure is being brought by the custom-

ers of the team owners, who are afraid of a general lockout. Mr. McDonald said it was true he had taken back his drivers.

"I make my living at the trucking business," he said, "and have to look out for that business. The welfare of my family is more to me than the New-York Team Owners' Association."

#### WAR DANCE ON SHIP.

#### Buffalo Bill's Indians Celebrate Recovery from Seasicknes.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show arrived here yesterday from France on the Hamburg-American liner Fürst Bismarck. On the voyage from Hamburg the tribe of forty-seven Indians was a centre of attraction to the children and some of the

older passengers. Seasick "injuns" were plenty on the first day out from Hamburg, and, as one of the Bismarck passengers who took a stroll through the sterage remarked, "Sick Dove, Pale Face and Wounded Wing certainly looked the parts their names sug-

Chief Iron Tail was the first "injun" to take to his bunk. French cooking had put his stomach i ooor condition to withstand the ocean roll, and he bellowed loudly for Great Growler, the medicine While ministering to the sick chief, Great Growler was suddenly stricken himself, and the ntire tribe was left to the ministrations of the great white medicine man of the ship.

All was quiet in the quarters of the red men while the storm continued, but with the first touch of fair weather the bucks regained their feet and a con inuous performance of the war dance prevailed

Last Tuesday Iron Tail told Indian Agent William

McCune that a dance was due the Great Spirit for chasing away much sickness, and that if it did not me off on deck there would be trouble. Iron Tail's announcement was made public and permission was announcement was made public and permission was given for the dance. At sunset the braves assembled in war paint and feathers and the squaws beat the tomtoms for a dance which lasted half an hour. Charlie Jump High, a young brave, was so impressed with his trip up in the Elifel Tower that the ship's crew had to stop him repeatedly from climbing to the crow's nest.

The Indians will return to the Pine Ridge Reservation, where they will stay until next season.

#### BODY WRIT FOR \$1,000,000.

#### Service After Two Years on Carbon Steel President.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] South Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 29.—Charles Munson Raymond, president of the Carbon Steel Company, of Pittsburg, Penn., with offices in the Havemeyer Building, No. 37 Cortlandt-st., New-York, has been served with a body writ for \$1,000,000, under a judgment, for illegal conversion of that amount of stock of the company. The writ was served on Mr. Raymond at his summer home in this place lasevening by Sheriff Sidney E. Hawley, of Bridge-port. A bond of \$1,000,000 is demanded, and in lieu of it Mr. Raymond is held in the personal charge

of it Mr. Raymond is held in the personal charge of two deputies.

Mr. Raymond is the husband of Annie Louise Cary, and a former member of the Stock Exchange. The plaintiffs are John E. Slayback and wife, of New-York, and the present action is the outcome of a judgment obtained by them before Justice Leventritt, in New-York, in May 1961. The court then found Raymond guilty of taking to himself stock to the value of \$1.00.000 belonging to the plaintiffs on the pretence of turning it over to James Hemphill, of Fittsburg. Mr. Raymond has evaded service of the writ up to the present. The suppens served orders Mr. Raymond to appear, make deposition and show his Looks and papers. This is the first step to compel a disclosure of the whereabouts of the 10.000 shares of stock involved. The hearing will be on Friday before Justice Merritt, of Bridgeport.

Mr. Slayback seeks to recover the stock, with dividends for ten years. The stock, he says, he transferred temporarily to Mr. Raymond ten years ago, while he (Slayback) was in financial difficulties.

#### WEINSEIMER HAD JAMAICA PLAN.

#### Controller Grout's Attention Called to Convicted Labor Leader's Reclamation Scheme.

Controller Grout's attention was called yesterday o the fact that the notorious Phil Weinseim the labor leader, indicted two years ago for ex-

tortion, at one time was promoting a land reclamation scheme in and around Jamaica Bay.

"I remember," said Mr. Grout, last night, "that Weinseimer was connected with the old Dunton lease of lands in Jamaica Bay. We attacked that lease in the courts and proved it invalid. I repred to this matter in my report to the Sinking. ferred to this matter in my report to the Sinking

"The Dunton lease is no longer a disturbing fac-tor, and the city could go shead with the develop-ment of the plan on the lines suggested without heing obstructed in any way. The plan calls for the appointment of competent engineers. The feast-bility of the plan doubtless will be fully set forth by the engineers."

## ALLEGED KELLY MAN DISCHARGED.

Paul Foster, of No. 337 East 97th-st., who was arested on Sunlay night as a suspicious person, was discharged by Magistrate Crane in the Harlem court yesterday. Foster was alleged to have been connected with a burglary at No. 318 East 101st-st., and is said by the police to be a follower of Paul Kelly.

#### C., M. & ST. P. EXTENSION PLANS. The financing of the extension of the Chicago.

Milwaukee and St. Paul from Evarts to the Pacific Coast, which was authorized at a meeting of the directors on Tuesday, has not been worked out yet. it was said yesterday. A meeting of the executive committee will be called soon, it is expected, at which details will be decided on. The extension, way of Butte, Spokane, Seattle and Portland, will mean the building of about fifteen hundred iles of new road, at an estimated cost of about \$50,000,000. The St. Paul has \$25,000,000 of unissued tock and a considerable surplus. The work will be begun, it was predicted, from the funds on and. There is a strong desire, it was said yeserday, that the company should issue bonds having a convertible clause.

An official of the St. Paul denied that the road and taken over the Kansas City Southern. The it. Paul, he said, had not purchased a share of Cansas City Southern stock, and did not intend to lo so.

#### BROKAW INTRUDER IN BELLEVUE. William Miller, the young man who was found on Monday night in the bathroom of Irving Brokaw, the lawyer, at the latter's house, No. 9 East 79th-st.

was taken to Bellevne Hospital last night and is ow in the psychopathic ward. Miller, who is about twenty-three years old, was furned over to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, of No. 1,035 Park-ave., by Magistrate Crans on Tuesday morning, but late yesterday afternoon be began to show symptoms of mental derange-ment and was taken to Bellevue.

#### PORTUGUESE CONGREGATION FAIR. The 250th anniversary fair of the Spanish and

Portuguese Congregation of this city is now being held in the synagogue chambers, 70th-st. and Cen-tral Park West. The Benguiat Gallery of Antiques on view in a separate room. The collection con is on view in a separate room. The confection consists of ancient tapestries, embroideries, embosseg silver, ornaments, scrolls and other manuscripts of priceless value, and of great antiquity. The exhibition was for some time at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, and at the St. Louis Expositions, and at the St. Louis expositions are supported by the confection of the confection of

#### REFORM CLUB DINNER FOR H. A. METZ. A dinner for Herman A. Metz, Controller-elect, will be given at the National Arts Club, No. 27

West Sith-st. by his fellow members of the Reform Club, on Tucsday, December 5, at 7 p. m. The speakers will be Edward M. Shepard, James Byrne, Robert Grier Monroe and Wallace MacFarlane. Mayor McClellan has been invited. The dinner committee consists of J. G. Agar, Louis Windmüller and Everet V. Abbot. TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

# Among the passengers who arrived yesterday

rom Antwerp on the Southwark were: Mrs. W. R. Estes Miss Blondine Barie. Mrs. Florence Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Havill. Those who will sail to-day for Bremen on the

Travellers who will embark for Havre to-day on La Lorraine are:

Louis J. Halle.

Norris N. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bushmore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dean.

At the Country Fair and Circus, which will be held in Madison Square Garden December 26 to 30, there will be a baby show every afternoon, A small army of babies are expected to be present. Fresh milk will be supplied from the cows which will be on exhibition at the fair. Twenty prizes are offered in different classes for infants and children. There will be, of course, a prize for the most beautiful baby, also prizes for the homeliest, fattest, thinnest, largest for its age, and special awards for the best twins and triplets. A feature will be the model nursery.

# REPLY TO JEROME SPEECH

# PRAISE FOR JUSTICES

### Justice Bischoff Thinks Business Ex. perience Valuable-Others Reticent

Several of the justices of the Supreme Cour vesterday declined to make any comment or the reference to the Supreme Court which District Attorney Jerome made in his speech at the City Club dinner Tuesday night. Justices Betts and Stover, sitting in this city by assignment spoke in praise of the justices elected in the city, saying they had found their associates on the bench honest, honorable and capable jurists Justice Greenbaum said he was elected on an

independent ticket when Tammany was snowed

under by the fusion movement and Mayor Low

was elected, and he did not think he was one

of the justices alluded to by Mr. Jerome. "I don't know that I have read what Mr Jerome has said," remarked Justice Blanchard "but no matter what it was I would not criticis

Justice Dugro said he would make no com ment on allegations so general in character as those Mr. Jerome was reported as making Justice Giegerich said he never criticised newspaper report unless it was verified by a stenographer's notes. Justice Bischoff, who alone made an extended comment on Mr. Jer. ome's speech, said:

ome's speech, said.

I do not know that I am one of the judges alluded to by Mr. Jerome, and, if I am I do not know that I owe Mr. Jerome any explanations at my private affairs. Of course the judges are accountable to the people, at all times, for their conduct, and, at the proper time and proper place I am ready to give an accounting myself, and I am one of the proper time and proper place I am ready to give an accounting myself, and I would not on such occasions attempt to excuse anything I have done, but would justify it.

As to the question whether I am engaged in any business or not, that is a private affair of my own. Even judges sometimes have conditions thrust upon them over which they have no control, and somitimes these conditions bring with them the discharge of certain family obligations which are just as sacred to the judge as to any other hones man. We cannot avoid performing our duties under certain conditions as men, outside the fact that we are judges, unless we prove that we are unfit to be judges.

Sometimes we cannot escape being thrust into business. For instance, I am the executor of my father's estate, and am engaged in the business connected with it, as it is in process of littlestion. Am I to allow the affairs of the estate to go into a state of chaos, having regard to the interests of the other members of my family? I think not.

I think the judge who has practical experience in stating the law to try cases without juries, and the judges have to try cases without juries, and the judge who has practical experience can size up the probabilities of the case, in my opinion, better than the judge who has not.

As to the question whether judges should be ap-

probabilities of the case, in my opinion, better than the judge who has not.

As to the question whether judges should be appointed instead of being elected, take the case of Judge Maynard, who was twice appointed, but who when he came up for election by the people, was rejected. A judge is nearer to the people than any other man, and why then should not the people have a voice in the selection of the judges? District Attorney Jerome refused yesterday to mention the name of any particular justice of the Supreme Court whom he had in mind when he made his speech. When he left the Criminal Courts Building he said he was going out of town to take a rest for a few weeks.

# ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

[From The Tribune Bureau ] Washington, November 29. ORDERS ISSUED .- The following orders have been issued:

ARMY. Captain FRANCIS J. KOESTER, 15th Cavairy, detailed in subsistence department, Washington Barracks. Captain HAMILTON S. HAWKINS, commissary, for Department of the Colorado to Philippinas Division to relieve Captain DAVID B. CASE, commissary, will proceed to San Francisco.

First Lieutenant WILSON T DAVIDSON, assistant sur-geon, advanced to captain. geon, advanced to capitain.

The tailed for general recruiting service. Jefferson Bartacks, to relieve Captain PATRICK W. GUINEY, as Cavalry, who will be assigned to a troop.

Captain OLA W. BELL quartermaster, from New-Len-don to Philadelphia. Captain COURTLAND NIXON, quartermaster, from Fee Ogiethorpe to San Francisco.

Captain PETER C. HAINS, Jr., quartermaster, from Part Monroe to New-York City. Captain ABRAHAM S. BICKHAM, quartermaster, from Fort Hancock to Jeffersonville. Fort Hancock to Jenersonton.

Captain DANIEL W. ARNOLD, quartermaster, fra
Fort Keegh to Chicago,
NAVY.

utenant H. K. CAGE and Passed Assistant Surgame J. L. NEILSON, R. A. BACHMANN, J. P. TRAT-NOR and H. F. STRINE, commissioned.

NOR and H F. STRING. commissioned.

Assistant Surgeon R. C. RANSDELL, appointed.

Assistant Constructor W. G. DUBOSE, detached navy yard, Pensacola; to special duty Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Department. Cable from Rear Admiral C. J. Train, Asiatic fleet, Cavité, November 29:

Ensign M. K. Metcalf, from the Channey to the Barry. Ensign W. ANCRUM, to the Barry, Ensign E. J. MARQUART, the Froile to the Oregon, Ensign F. H. SADLER, the Barry to the Oregon.

Ensign O. HILL and Midshipman E. O. FITCH OF Creson to the Chicago, the Quiros to home.

Ensign A. A. PETERSON, the Quiros to home.

Midshipman T. H. TAYLOR, the Daie to the Freil.

Midshipman H. A. STUART, the Decatur to the Freil. ishipman C. A. BICHTER, the Cincinnati Oregon,

Midshipman R. M. FARWELL, the Dale to the Quires. Medical Inspector H G, BEYER, to the Wiscensin.

Commander H G LEOFOLD, retired, the Circinsal is
naval hospital, Yokohanus. MARINE CORPS. First Lieutenant A. J. O'LEARY, the Oregon to home.
First Lieutenant T. C. TURNER, Cavité Station to the

Oregon.

First Lieutenant F. C. M'CONNELL, Tokohama Hospital
to Cavita Station. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS -The following movements of vessels have been reported to the

ARRIVED. rember 28—The Abarenda at Monte Cristi, the West Virginia at Hampton Roads; the Lebanon at Brea-ford; the Charleston at Guantanamo, the Brooking at Tompkinsville; the Worden at Norfolk; the Hopkins, the Truxtun and the Stewart at Pine Beach.

SAILED. vember 28—The West Virginia from Newport News of Hampton Roads: the Blakely from Annapolis for New-forks: the Brooklyh from navy park, New-Fork, for Tompkinsville: the Hopkins, the Truxium and new Stewart from Yashington for Pine Beach, the Des Moines from Sauto Domingo City for Arns.

## TICKET SPECULATORS WORK TRICK Buy Liberty Theatre Seats as Larchmont

Club Members-Sale Cancelled. The Liberty Theatre management struck a blaw at the speculators by cancelling the sale of the entire floor for the first night, which was hought in blocks, the management says, by speculators repre-

senting themselves as members of the Larchmont Club, of which Henry Blossom, the author of "A Fair Exchange," is a member. "A Fair Exchange," with "Tommy" Ross as the star, is to be given its premier Monday night. The members of the Larchmont Club intimated

that they would buy out the first floor, and the the speculators got a "tip" and worked it.

New tickets were printed, and a notice posted that the other tickets. that the other tickets would be refused at the dear Some of the ticket pedlers hurried to the bex of

fice, presented their tickets, and got their most MAJOR M'COMB COMING HOME.

#### London, Nov. 28 .- Major Montgomery M. McComb. U. S. A., who was attached to the Russian army throughout the war, has arrived in London and will sall for New-York December 13 on the North Ger-man Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. The major visited St. Petersburg and other capitals while on his way here, adding to the information which he gathered in Manchuria.

MAY PROBE PENNSYLVANIA REBATING. Philadelphia, Nov. 29.-Because of the charges against Harold Petrce, general agent of the New York Life, of rebating in connection with the ispuance of a life insurance policy, it is probable that BABIES OF ALL SORTS TO BE SHOWN. David Martin, State Insurance Commissioner, will investigate to learn to what extent rebating has been practised in this State. Rebating on insur-ance policies is a misdemeanor in Pennsylvanis.

#### FRENCH STUDENTS' BALL HELD. For the first time in ten years the French Sto

dents' ball was held on Thanksgiving eve instead of on New Year's eve. About two thousand merr. makers filled the Grand Central Palace, and at all early hour this morning the floor was still filled with